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The Oldest and Strongest Companies

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Real Estate
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is located in Room 3, over C. M.
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Entrance hallway next to Thomas
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Consolidated Stock Exchange
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Ask for our weekly letter,
it is full of useful information.

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STORAGE

Finest and largest storage room
in this city. Elevator service
connected. Rates reasonable.

Contract Work

and Building Materials of every
description. Let me quote you
prices and estimates.

A. N. CARPENTER
Commerce Street
Telephone 171.

Delivered to Any Part of Norwich

the Aile that is acknowledged to be the
best on the market. HANLEY'S
PEARLESS. A telephone order will
receive prompt attention.
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THE AUTO TRANSFER CO.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery. Regu-
lar Trips to all parts of the city twice
daily.
178-5-2 Two Telephones 100-3
Feb 24

MOTORCYCLES

Excelsior, 1175, 1185, 1200, 1225, 1250,
Indian, 1200, 1225,
Harley-Davidson, 1225, 1275,
Page, price reduced to \$145.
Second-hand Motorcycles: Single and
Twin Excelsiors from \$100 up; Twin
Cylinder & H. P. Indian, \$125 to \$150.
Second-hand Motorcycles taken in
trade for new machines.

C. V. Pendleton Jr.

10 Broadway,
Come in and see new 1912 models.
Feb 24

QUALITY

In work should always be considered
especially when it costs no more than
the inferior kind. Skilled men
employed by us. Our price list the
whole story.

STETSON & YOUNG.

There is a advertising medium in
Norwich. Contact with the
Main St. Telephone 100-3.

Gibbons Scores Knockout On Lewis

Willie Put to Sleep in Second Round—Second Defeat of New
York Boy by St. Paul Welterweight Within Two Months.

New York, Feb. 23.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Willie Lewis of New York in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Empire Athletic club here tonight. It was the St. Paul welterweight's second defeat of Lewis within two months. The knockout blow was a right to the chin, dealt when Lewis was tottering from previous punishment. Gibbons started off quickly in the first round, and got four rights and four lefts to Lewis' head, staggering him. Lewis fought wildly, but his opponent ducked and blocked the blows and fished with a straight left. Lewis then dished two good rights to Gibbons' face, but a right to the jaw in return dropped him to the mat for the count of nine. Just as he arose the bell rang. Lewis came up weak in the second, and Gibbons let go a volley of rights and lefts, staggering the New Yorker with a short left and with a right to the chin decided the battle.

CAPT. DONAHUE'S OWLS
MOVE UP ONE PLACE
Defeating Team 3, Take Second Place
in Tournament.

Owls team No. 1 took two out of three from team No. 2 in the Owls duckpin tournament at the Donovan alleys on Friday night and reached the halfway point in the standing, putting Captain Tuttle's No. 3 team down into third position. Neither team was up to its mark in the bowling, and only one man of the six, Captain Donahue of No. 1, rolled a single over the century. Owls No. 3 topped the first game by 6 pins, 250 to 244, but fell down when called upon to repeat the feat in the next two. Owls No. 1 got the second by a good margin and took the match by squeezing in 2 pins ahead of No. 3 on the final string. The scores and standing:

Owls No. 1.	Owls No. 2.	Owls No. 3.
Donahue 75 103 92	Buch 80 92 89	Tuttle 80 92 89
Buch 79 76 74	Alquist 79 76 74	Alquist 79 76 74
244 278 261		

Standing:
Owls No. 4..... 14 7 967
Owls No. 1..... 12 12 500
Owls No. 2..... 11 13 458
Owls No. 3..... 8 15 381
High single in the week at the alleys were rolled on the first four days as follows: Bush 122; H. Hill 119; Bush 125; and H. Hill 116.

Celebration in Honor of O'Day.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Friends of Hank O'Day, former umpire in the National baseball league, and now manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, today announced plans for a celebration at the West Side baseball park when the Cincinnati and Chicago teams open the season April 18. The celebration will be in honor of O'Day, who was born

OLD DOG CRANDALL
AGAIN WITH GIANTS

In a Class by Himself as a Rescue Pitcher.

Old Dog Crandall, familiarly known as Old Doggie Crandall, because of his success in administering to the wants and prescribing for sick games, will play with the Giants another year. Crandall is the greatest relief pitcher in organized baseball. His chief rival in this line is Mordecai Brown of the Chicago Cubs, but the three-fingered marvel, who made a specialty of rescue work last season, cannot equal the Indiana farmer's record.

Last year Crandall was second only to Babe Marquard as the leading pitcher of the league, with a record of fifteen victories and five defeats, just a shade behind Bender of the Athletics, who won seventeen games and lost five. At the same time these games represent less than half the struggles in which Crandall worked, for the statistics show that he took part in 41 games. In those games he was either won or lost by some other twirler.

It was a familiar sight when the curves of Matty, Marquard and Ames were being straightened out and the pitcher-patter of safe hits began to echo across the diamond, to see Larry Doyle, looking on at Crandall, and immediately the burly form of Crandall would appear climbing out from under the cover of the New York bench and heading for the mound. Hartley or Wilson to distant parts of the field.

Sometimes the man in the box would steady down, but Crandall would keep whipping them over for the rest of the game. Often his services would be needed and with his appearance in the box a form hope would take on a rosy complexion.

Oils can form the ball a lumpy walloper when in the mood, and many a ninth inning rally has been helped along by his bumpy ball. Those who saw him in the fifth game of the world's series at the Polo grounds, when, single handed, he practically turned certain victory for the Athletics into defeat, remember that on the ninth, will bear witness to his prowess.

There have been times during the last few seasons when Crandall has been able to start a game and finish it without losing, but these have been rare occasions. For some reason or other, his delivery is solved by opposing teams after six or seven innings of work, and the result thereof is terrible to behold. His effectiveness consists largely in a puzzling change of pace.

His dinky little slow ball is a marvel, and forms a decided contrast to the speed of Marquard or Ames. It never fails to check a rally against the Athletics. With an assortment of curves above the average, Crandall generally can hold the pace, and before the opposing side starts to hit and bender the game is over. On the whole Oils is as valuable to

Knox Sails for The Caribbean
(Continued from Page One.)
Six Members of Family.

Secretary Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Knox, Hugh Knox and wife, and P. C. Knox, Jr., and his wife, reached Key West from Palm Beach at 2.30 this afternoon, after a trip of about five hours.

At Key West the party was entertained by Rear Admiral Young, after which they went out to the ship on a motor launch.

Crew of Nearly 1,000 Men.

Mr. Knox will carry out the trip under conditions befitting his dignity. The cruiser Washington has been put in spick and span shape and carries nearly 1,000 men, the largest crew now on any American warship. The quarters on the flagship, temporarily vacated by Admiral Fluke, with the adjoining side of the captain, have been especially fitted up with furniture designed for such occasions.

A Continuous Dress Parade.

The whole after part of the gun deck has been set aside for the use of the Knox party. There will be frequent dress parades, and the officers will be in uniform. The dress parade as official visitors come and go. The men, however, have engaged into the spirit of the cruise and will make a showing in the ports visited that will reflect credit on the navy and the nation.

Orchestra for Dancing.

For days it has been well nigh impossible to move about the ship without being surrounded by music. The ship's band, under the leadership of the bandmaster, has worked out a program of music, and the ship's band, under the leadership of the bandmaster, has worked out a program of music, and the ship's band, under the leadership of the bandmaster, has worked out a program of music.

Big League Clubs Prepare to Leave.

The 16 major league clubs have picked the following training grounds and will begin their season of work on the dates designated:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26.
Detroit, Monroe, La., Feb. 27.
Chicago, Waco, Tex., March 1.
New York, Atlanta, Ga., March 5.
Washington, Mobile, Ala., March 7.
Washington, Charlotteville, Va., March 11.
Boston, Hot Springs, Ark., March 11.
St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, March 7, Feb. 26.
Chicago, New Orleans, La., March 5.
Philadelphia, Hot Springs, Ark., March 1.
Brooklyn, Hot Springs, Ark., March 1.
Cincinnati, Columbus, Ga., March 1.
Pittsburgh, West Baden, Ind., March 4.
Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.
St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7.
Boston, Augusta, Ga., March 11.

Occum Second Team Won.

At basketball the Occum second team defeated the Norwich Clippers by the score of 15 to 5 in Occum hall Friday night. It was attended by a fair crowd, and a good lively game was played, the feature being done by Coby.

The Occum second team would like to challenge the Jewett City team, telephone manager Boulay, 556-4.

Playing the Colchester Boys.

The Laurel Hills expect one of the fastest games of their season tonight, when the Colchester Boys' club basketball team will play the Jewett City team. The Colchester boys have a record of defeating some strong teams in their season and look as if they would give the Laurel Hills a run for the money.

Exciting Pool Match.

There was great excitement in the total pool club Friday night over a pool match between the Jewett City and the Colchester boys. The Jewett City team won the match by the score of 50 to 47. League challenged for a return match, and Goulding accepted for a return date.

Roller Polo Results Friday.

At Albany: Albany 7, Waterbury 2.
At Schenectady: Schenectady 10, Newburgh 7.

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

By JOHN D. NOLAN.
NUMBER 17.

—Taking the Name of John Gleason.
—Venture as a Ringo Clean Up \$155.
—Terrorism Fails Into the Trap—Knappe.

On the evening of the second day I went to look for Knappe, I walked over to the trotting track, which was not far from the ring and saw him there. He was a tall and strongly built young man, with a good deal of hair, and he was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was looking at me with a steady gaze, and he was smiling slightly.

After dressing, Knappe and the friend who held the watch walked up the street and dropped into the saloon kept by Harry and his wife. I followed them a few minutes later, and I kept them in sight from the time they left the track.

I entered, talking to the bartender, and I noticed that one of Knappe's running shoes protruded from his pocket. Ordering a glass of ale, I inquired of the bartender how long he had known Knappe. He replied: "What does that gentleman do with those shoes?"

The bartender smiled as he replied: "Oh, no. That is our runner, Mr. Knappe."

Walking over to the amusement runner, I asked politely: "Excuse me, mister, but would you mind showing me those shoes?" The bartender said: "You run with them."

Knappe smiled and winked at me. He handed me the shoe, which I examined with seeming wonder, and said, as I returned it: "I wonder how you can run with such shoes. How fast can you run a mile, mister?"

"Oh, I can run a mile in four minutes," said he, a little proudly, but his expression changed to one of anger as I remarked:

"Is that the best you can do? Why, then, do you run a mile in four minutes?"

My friend, Elias Brown of New Hartford, can run a mile in three minutes, and I think I could do four minutes myself.

At the American record at that time was 4m. 23.1-2s. they thought I was dead, green or crazy, and Knappe said as he laid a \$10 bill on the bar: "You're kidding, mister. I can run a mile in four minutes, and I can run a mile in four minutes, and I can run a mile in four minutes."

Time passed steadily; sixty days 2-4 per cent, ninety days 3, six months 3-4.

New York, Feb. 23.—Cotton spot closed quiet. Five points lower; middling upland 19.45, middling gulf 10.70; no sales.

Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: February 10.10, March 10.07, April 10.15, May 10.24, June 10.28, July 10.33, August 10.32, September 10.35, October 10.39, November 10.40, December 10.45, January 10.42.

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